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Ford to Cease **Production** completely

tor Co. may cease production all its automobiles by tonight cause of what it calls local-

nt strike tie-ups.
The last producing link in ted's lines of cars, the Musting, will be out of action after anticipated closing tonight of a Militipas, Calif., assembly plant, Ford said.

Normally, Ford makes 10,000 curs a day.

A Ford spokesman at compaheadquarters in Dearborn infirmed that the Mustang has ports of rebel resistance. en the only car produced fice Tuesday.

With between 75,000 and 80,000 men laid off. Ford has been embloying only about half its total work force this week.

The company has blamed nine United Auto Workers local-plant strikes that began Nov. 6 for the ayoffs. The strikes had been ever local agreements supplementing the national Ford-UAW agreement which was reached

Township, Mich. The other two an American medical missionare car and truck assembly fac- ary, was sentenced to death as tories in Wayne, Mich.

M. M. Cummins, Ford labor postponed until Monday. elations director, said Thursrelations director, said Thurschalt all Ford production by next his forces would take Stan-

Later, a Ford spokesman said end all car production.

at settling the Sterling Township road through the tropical rain strike were scheduled to resume forest is the only route north today. Cummins and Ken Ban- from Kindu to Stanleyville. non, director of the UAW Ford department, met Thursday in a first attempt.

AME Church Conference Underway

Arkansas Annual Conference of The A.M.E. Church is well under way here at The Bethel A. M.E. Church on Laurel St. with The Rt. Rev. G. N. Collins, Presiding Bishop of The Oklahoma and Arkansas Diocesses in

The opening sermon was de-livered Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock by the Rev. M.H. Elliot, pastor of the A.M.E. Church at Waldo. A record attendance of delegates and visitors from Oklahoma and Arkan-

Presiding Elders of the Conference made the following financial reports: Rev. F. D. Gipson, Hot Springs Dist. \$4,362.00, Rev. R. L. Lilly, Magnolia Dist \$4,489.00, Rev. A. L. Harris Jr, Prescott Dist. \$2,356.00 and oth-

of the Tulsa Dist. The Rev. N.

lege choir will sing. The Presi- blonde, blue-eyed, an expert at having been screwed up. But, dent of The College and Deans judo and doesn't mind at all adof The College and Seminary mitting that she is 37. will address the Conference. Saturday the Layman will pre- America as the result of win- again.' sent their program. Youth Night is Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The Bishop will preach at The Morning the coveted role of Miss Galore — sometimes called and she was London-born too. "Kitty" by her friends — the "My dad was a civil sen

Weather

24 hours endin agt 7 a.m. Fri- of English housewives as Cathy day, High 60. Low 29, precipi- Gale, star of a television series. speare's sonnets, Spanish guitar

central tonight. Mostly fair and her judo tricks. This was pretty diness and dirt, screechy people and inactivating an Air Force tor of the Pine Bluff Commertant colder today except increasing heady stuff for British women and organ music. I also can't Reserve squadron at Muskogee cial, is president of the Arkan cloudiness northeast this after folk, who generally are subser- bear people who are closed up

Church of Christ Singing Sunday

There will be singing services at the 5th and Grady Street Congregational Church of Christ on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Several quartets will be present. Everyone is invited.

Congolese Racing to Stanleyville

By ROBIN MANNOCK

KINDU, the Congo (AP) — Congolese troops and their white mercenary leaders raced northward today toward rebel Stanleyville. There were no re-

Congolese army headquarters announced the advancing column, which left Kindu Thursday, had entered the Punia district 150 miles north of Kindu. They still had 180 road miles

between them and Stanleyville, En route they must cross the 300-yard-wide Lowa River at Yumbi. Normally, there is a the idea of home rule. motor launch for a ferry, but it It is one of six points in a leging order.

reached at all but three of the Christophe Gbenye that "any points outright and one in principle. One plant still on strike is the cans may end the stay of execution of Paul Carlson." Carlson, tween Faubus and the league is a spy but his execution was

day the effects of the three mander in chief, Gen. Joseph strikes would be sufficient to Mobutu, predicted in Kindu that leyville by next week.

Maj. Michael Hoare, a South the expected closing tonight of the Miltipas, Calif., plant would of Kindu Thursday with his 5th Commando Group and headed Top level negotiations aimed for Punia. A single unpayed

Premier Moise Tshombe's central government hopes the capture of Stanleyville will break the back of the rebel resistance and help unify the making every tax increase or

Stanleyville said Ghenye telegraphed his warning statement that Arkansas teachatta of Kenya, chairman of the and the legislature want to give Organization of African Unity's them the \$1,000 pay raise he special commission trying to bring peace to the Congo. Kenyatta had appealed for the rethe also said he would let the

> being a spy and a major in the state, but didn't know whether U.S. Army. The United States he would sponsor such a bill in will be 800 of them. plus 54 Tidenied the charge and said he the 1965 legislature. The mini will be 800 of them, plus 54 Tihad no connection with any American government or military organization.
>
> mum wage law is the only way to raise the per capita income, he said.

Faubus Would **Let Cities Levy Additional Tax**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Thursday he may try to give economically beleaguered cities the right to levy taxes to solve their money

Faubus said that at this time he is favorably inclined toward giving cities home rule, which would let them levy taxes on sales, special vehicle taxes and additional taxes on such items as whisky, beer and cigarettes.

"This is one of the good approaches," Faubus said. "It is

Faubus said he hasn't gotten the General Assembly.

He said he did not know whether city officials would like

was not known if it was in work- islative program drawn up by the Arkansas Municipal League Radio Stanleyville broadcast to aid cities with financial ills. Agreements have been a warning from rebel leader Faubus has endorsed five of the

over percentages of funds.

The league, in supporting the idea of home rule, represents municipalities in Arkansas, but Faubus said he believed some cities would not be in favor of home rule.

Cities have pressed Faubus and the legislature for more general and highway revenues recently with little success. Home rule would take away some of the pressure, Faubus

He called it "share the re-sponsibility," not "shift the re-sponsibility" legislation. As a safeguard to home rule.

Faulus said, he would like to see a provision in such a bill new tax subject to public vote.

The governor repeated his ers are underpaid and that he

lease of Carlson and more than legislators solve the financial 1,000 Europeans and Americans troubles of the State Police held hostage in rebel territory. agency. He also said he favored The rebels accused Carlson of a minimum wage law for the

Ironic But It Usually Turns **Out That People Run After** the Most Unobtainable

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - "People run after the unobtainable,' said Honor Blackman.

ing Service at 10:00 and the heroine in the latest James ant," she said. "Mother worked Reading of Pastoral Appoint- Bond spy thriller. Miss Galore ments will follow the Sermon. is the leader of a band of crimi-The Rev. M. C. Johnson is the nal lady pilots whose jobs is to spray deadly gas on the defend-ble nature, despite her judo ers of the U.S. gold hoard at Ft. skills, Honor speaks with a cul-

nothing new for her. For a cou- ican slang. Experiment Station report for | ple of years she was the darling |

Blackman week after week York lights."

"It was really kind of sick," said Miss Blackman, smiling,

of bad luck. That period result- tary of agriculture. "The advantage is that if you ed from stays in Spain and Canappear to be unobtainable and ada when she lost touch with the Ala., called it "unthinkable" ciated Press Association here tinuing to do well in the field of

brother, it's worth it. Having been sorted out, it's fun to have She soon will be well-known in positive feeling s about life

Her parents were Cockneys, "My dad was a civil serv--she put bows on bottles of scent.

Gifted with a friendly, amia-Acting the tough tomboy is tured accent, but easily and freely mixes English and Amer-What does she like?

"Men, avocado pears. Shaketation .03 of an nich, killing Dressed in a black leather music, children, Georgian houssuit and big leather boots, Miss es, English squares and New

Decision to Close Bases Is Irrevocable, Says McNamara **But Those Hurt Still Scream**

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WAShHINGTON (AP) - Secreary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara says his decision to shut down 95 obsolete and surplus military bases and plants is 'absolutely, without qualification irrevoca-

lowed small hope that any of the in Fellowship Hall. anguished cries from congressmen, governors and mayrs would change his mind.

The only thing that might, Mc-Namara told a news conference, widely accepted and used in the would be some new evidence and the chances of that are damned small.

"We have made 574 decisions around to making any specific in this area in the last 3½ years, recommendation in this field to and we have not changed one yet," McNamara asserted.

The latest stroke of McNamara's economy scalpel cut at two naval shipyards employing bomber bases, Army and Air tions in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

In all, 80 bases in the United States and 15 overseas were put on the chopping block. The for-eign bases, in Europe and the near Johnson City. Western Hemisphere, were not

The actions will be completed for the most part by mid-1966, Navy Yard getting 10 years to phase out.

When the job is done, McNamara said, the defense budget will be lighter by about \$477 million a year and the payroll will be reduced by 63,401 "withtary effectiveness. The defense secretary dis-

ly-generation intercontinental ballistic missiles — liquid-fuel, relatively slow — reacting Atlas E and F models and Titan I hydrogen missiles - will be retired from 14 bases by mid-1965. Although these ICBM's have never been fired, McNamara

while the force of fast-firing, Monday. solid-fuel Minuteman missiles was growing. There now are 650 Minutemen

tan II missiles in underground. blastproof holes.

13 bases ticketed for closing or appealed. consolidation, including merger of the Mare Island and San

single commander. New York will lose seven installations, including the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Texas and Washington State follow with to Hear AP four bases each.

Mayor Timothy J. Connors of "but I must confess I got a bang Portsmouth, N.H., said of the Managing Ed. Prescott Dist. \$2,300.00 and other reports \$747.00, making a anybody, you are more attractive. Women who don't seem to films before running into what Johnson's idea of efficiency, Mc- J. Cappon of New York, man- should be made secre- again editor of The Associated

central Pennsylvania.'

Mayor Charles Ryan of Springfield, Mass., said he and

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., "seriously question the wisdom of McNamara's decision" to end the Springfield Armory, set up in 1794 on recommendation of George Washing-

The armory employ 2,468 pesons and has an annual payroll of more than \$20 million. In Oklahoma, Democratic quake.

all. She's as bright as a daffodil. (Continued on Page Three) News Study Committee.

Presbyterian Men to Hear Wilson

Attorney John L. Wilson will be the guest speaker for the vene if needed to save the lives show. Men's Class of First Presbyter- of whites held as hostages in Pope Paul's decision is await- picture today as blizzard-like unequivocally, ian Church, Sunday, according the Congo's rebel-held Stanleyto Class President Harvey Barr. ville, the government an menical Council vote on the re- tas, Iowa, Nebraska and Minne-Mr. Wilson has brought the les-This statement by the strong- son the the class many times willed defense chief in announc- and his talks are very iteresting the decision Thursday al- ing. The class meets at 10 a.m. Belgian paratroopers was await- college speech his "great so-

Great Society Is Defended by Johnson

President Johnson, returning to a total of 17,000 workers, six his college of 34 years ago, defended his "great society" con-Force training sites, arsenals, cept today as realistic and attailagreement, and went on: radar posts and other installa- nable. He sai dit is "not an idle dream or vague Utopia.'

Johnson was making a sentimental journey to San Marcos, tect her citizens would be aga city of 13,000 some 50 miles gression. southeast of his ranch home

It was at San Marcos State Teachers College in 1930 that Johnson received a bachelor of science degree. Now he was rewith the Portsmouth, N.H., turning to that campus, renamed Southwest Texas State the following officers: College, to help inaugurate a new college president, James H. Linda Pondexter, vice-president McCrocklin.

two broad goals for the "great quelyn Hicks, treasurer; Carosociety" program he hopes will lyn Ross, reporter; Melvin Turout in any way reducing mili- become the central theme of his rentine, assistant reporter; Edadministration's efforts:

1. "We must strike down the closed that 150 more of the ear- barriers which limit the hopes and the achievements of some Continued on Page Four

On Trial Second Time for Murder

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) "have served their The second murder trial of purpose" - giving the United Clyde Griffin, 73, opens in In-States a stronger deterrent dependence Circuit Court here

Judge Andrew Ponder of New. northeastern Mindanao Island. ment. port on a charge of murder in in place, each mounting a hydrogen warhead and each able Wyatt Feb. 4 on Crow Island the coast, and many more Atlantic Treaty Organization's

Griffin was convicted of volun. areas. the shooting death of Mrs. Wyatt the province said the storm, borne force as a NATO arm. and sentenced to two years in which had winds up to 156 miles California led the states with prison. The sentence was an hour, destroyed all buildings a compromise resolution which

> The shootings erupted from a authorities said.

stallations, including the Brook-lyn Navy Yard and the Brook-

Press, will address the fall

Middletown, Pa., is "absolutely AP in Baltimore. His assign ett to be a probable 8 page fea-Olmsted represents \$70 mil-many and Kansas City. He was ett." lion a year in payroll for the transferred to AP Newsfeatures Harrisburg area. Its worker in 1956 and he became supervisin 1956 and he became supervision Hope High graduating classing editor of that department of 1954 will hold a reunion at two years later.

heart attack in 1962, Cappon re please contact PR 7-5594 . .

Sens. Mike Monroney and Fred Last June, his father-in-law Lynn Mayton, Gayle Moore Harris said they intend to ask having recovered, Cappon re Buddy Oosley, Frances Nash. for "a full explanation and an turned to AP to fill the managopportunity to be heard before ing editor's post newly created final action is taken" on dis- by General Manager Wes Gal- Smith. Hubert and Herbert attend are Pat Allen, Miss time ago. These, included in the

The two Oklahoma bases will sas Associated Press Associanoon continuing early tonight, vient to masculine authority for the night — who have shut lose 960 military people and 192 tion and John Troutt Jr., man-honored this week by election Smith, Kathy Thrash, Jenny have been paid approximately the provision of the Jonesboro to Mu Alpha Theta, internation—Waters, Miss Louise Stuart, \$140 weekly for a 37½-hour works. High today mid 30s northwest. They got a vicarious thrill out of minds. They're plain dim."

Civilian workers. But the big aging editor of the Jonesboro to Mu Alpha Theta, internation-waters, Miss Louise Stuart, \$140 weekly for a 37½-hour works. Sun, is chairman of the state al high school and junior college practice teacher, and Mrs. Ham-week and the handlers about

Paratroopers Trying to Save White Hostage

nounced tonight.

A foreign affairs ministry statement said a battalion of ing further orders on the island ciety" proposal is not an idle eastern North Dakota and of Ascension, off the West Coast dream nor a vague Utopia.

AP)-A government spokes- tinuing local-plant strikes. man today warned Belgium that any unilateral decision to send end long Indian summer in Midtroops into the Congo would be west, head into Northeast. 'aggression'' - but if a proposgovernment, "the latter would take the spotlight at a banquet study it with favor.

The spokesman, Emmanuel Sinda, also warned the United States against negotiating with on the University of Arkansas Great Lakes and cold wave the Stanleyville rebel regime campus and in a Methodist warnings were in effect for the without Congo government building-despite Methodist and

'Belgium's unilateral decision to send clite troops (para-rule idea to help cities solve Hazardous driving troopers) to the Congo to pro their money problems.

Yerger Seniors Elect Officers

The Senior Class of Henry C. Yerger High School has elected Oliver Maxwell, president;

Delois Lloyd, secretary; Jewel In his text, Johnson set forth Davis, assistant secretary; Jac ward Haney, parliamentarian; Ludie Martin, Sgt. at arms; Lonnie Pickens, business manager; Ernestine Joshua, program chairman and Leonard Graves, assistant program chairman.

Typhoon Kills 100 in Philippines

pine Constabulary estimated President Charles de Gaulle of today that Typhoon Louise left France who has been insisting president of striking Pressmen's more than 100 persons dead in on his own national nuclear Union Local 13 announced the

More than 100 dead were estideaths were feared in remote parliamentarians' conference

in Surigao town.

From Mindanao the typhoon ments to explore in detail such long-standing property dispute moved northwest across Negros proposals for a joint control of Francisco shipyards under a between Griffin and the Wyatts, and Cebu toward the main is the nuclear arsenal. land of Luzon. But its force | Rep. Leslie C.A. Rends, R-III dropped rapidly and it was said that the American delegadowngraded to a tropical storm, tion was ready to welcome any

AP News Digest

Washington Secretary of Defense Robert

S. McNamara says his decision to shut down 95 bases is irrevocable. But the protests con-International U.S. military advisers in

South Viet Nam don't like big BRUSSELS (AP) - Belgian operations like the current one paratroopers are ready to inter-but the war is a Vietnamese

> ligious freedom declaration. President Johnson says in a

Ford Motor Co, expects to

halt all its car production to-LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo night, officials say, due to con-Wintry blast of snow and cold

Some Georgia political losers al were first made to the Congo are winners for a night. They

> held in their honor. ARKANSAS A Communist official speaks

university objections. Gov. Faubus toys with home ern and central

The Legislative Ctuncil proves nine state agency budg- tions. ets and goes home until Mon-

Tells Allies to Come Up With a Plan

businessmen.

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) - U.S. congress nen today told America's Allies they would welcome and study any new ideas for the Allied control of nuclear weapons. They thus challenged French

and other opponents of an Allied P. Reuther, United Auto Worknuclear fleet to come forward ers president. with some alternative. The chal-MANILA (AP) - The Philip lenge was directed chiefly at Griffin will go on trial before Surigao del Norte Province, on force free of any Allied arrange-

The Americans spoke in the with reference to the controver-A constabulary report from sial mixed manned nuclear sea-

The conference is considering simply urged NATO govern-

with maximum winds of 59 counterproposali of a9. rljio3al

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Country Club on Decem-When his father in law, the ber 26 at 7:30 p.m. . . . if you heart attack in 1962, Cappon replease contact in 1962, I be signed from AP to become editor Janette Barr, Jimmy Bruce, of that newspaper.

A fire at the Reinhardt resident hat newspaper.

Frave Cabe, Richard Cook, Don dent last night resulted in very of that newspaper.

Frave Cabe, Richard Cook, Don dent last night resulted in very little damage to a hot water went morning and missed only and Floyd Hatfield, Nelva Jean one edition despite building Huett, James Frederick Hunt, damage during the recent earth. Helen Marie Jeanes. . . . Harry Last June, his father-in-law Lynn Mayton, Gayle Moore, over apart of the annual Fed the pressmen ratify the agree-.Vera Lee Potts, Marjorie Ri-

L. Dove, Pastor of the Prescott
A.M.E. Church.

Thursday, the Conference witnessed a pageant and a Travelogue by Mrs G. N. Collins, the
Episcipal Supt. who just returnEpiscipal Supt. who just Six months later he joined The Jared Coffin House in Nantuck-Frith, Sara E. Grodon, David ments included stints on the for- ture in "Look" on December 15 H Grimmett, Paul E. Guerin, eign desk in New York, in Gerentitled "Christmas in Nantuck-Iield, Phyllis A. Martin, Becky D. Russell and Betty R. Schenck. Persons interested in complet-

ing the cemetery fence for HarmonyChurch, near Sutton, are when his father in law, the ber 26 at 7:30 p.m. . . . if you asked to come to a meeting at publisher of the Anchorage, have any information concerning the church Monday, Nov. 30 at the whereabouts of the following 7:30 p.m.

eration meeting at Henderson ment. mathematics club. . .members ilton Hanegan, chapter adviser. \$120.

Cold and Snow Sweep Across Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE Bitter cold weather blasted Indian summer right out of the ed at the appeal for an Ecu- conditions stirred up the Dako-

sota. The mercury tumbled to the near-zero mark and forecasters said -2 to -15 was on its way in

northern Minnesota. Winds gusted up to 70 m.p.h. at Grand Island, Neb., and up to 60 m.p.h. at Sioux City in

northwestern Iowa. Some parts of southwestern and central Minnesota had as much as seven inches of snow. There was three to four inches reported at Mankato, Minn. while blowing snow cut visibility to zero at times in the Albert Lea and Austin, Minn., area.

Gale warnings flew on the Dakotas, western Minnesota western Iowa and most of cast ern and central Nebraska conditions were widespread in the north central and Great Lakes sec-

In Chicago 20-degree weather failed to halt a Glorified adding machines or gardners from planting 25,000 not, computers are saving time tulip bulbs in the snow in the and money for some Arkansas Grant Park area. Wet streets in the city and suburbs produced a few more accidents than usu-Continued on Page Four

Newspaper Strike in **Detroit Ends**

DETROIT (AP) - Union and management in Detroit's 129day-old newspaper strike agreed on settlement terms today-with an assist from Walter

Representatives of the struck Detroit News and Detroit Free agreement about 1 a.m. after meeting in secret for four hours

at UAW headquarters. Frazee said he will recommend ratification at a union membership meeting Saturday

morning. "We're immensely happy," Reuther said.

Reuther said he and UAW as sistants worked out the compromise on the lone issue that had been holding back an end to the strike. The walkout has cut Detroit off from its regular daily papers since July 13 when the pressmen and the affiliated Plate and Paperhandlers Local 10 walked out over new contract

The lone obstacle to agree ment on a new pressmen's contract was how many men should man new eight-unit presses at the News, an afternoon paper. This had been a major issue from the start of the strike and was the only issue during the iast two weeks. The plate handlers ratified a contract agreement a week and a half ago.

presses while management held out for a crew of 15 men. Base wages were never a strike is-There was no official announcement on the compromise. But reliable sources said it was this: The pressmen will man the eight-unit presses with 16 men

The union insisted on a basic crew of 16 men to man the new

for a 12-month period during which both sides would study the question. After nine months, the union will have the option of accepting the 15 men or submitting the issue to binding arbitration. Arbitration would be completed within the remaining three months. Neither the publishers nor their representative in joint con-

tract bargaining, the Detroit

Newspaper Publishers Associa-Sandra Camp. Federation 16, tion, would say when the papers Jones, Terrell Mariner, Martha first vice president, will preside would begin printing again if . Vera Lee Potts, Marjorie Ri-College Saturday. . Hope FHA Other provisions of a proposed chardson. Charles Rogers, Fred Chapter members planning to contract were worked out some ARKANSAS—Freeze warning threw one big male thug after south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south and hard freeze warning another head over heels with south a

cy Langston. Gayle McGill, wage increase, a pension pack-Freida Middlebrooks, Paula age and clauses on job security Sixteen Hope students were Paradice, Shelia Power, Regina and other provisions. Presence

ARDIS BAPTIST

Church News

PROVIDENCE SAPTIST CHURCH Highway 29 South Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School Harold Duke, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. B. T. S. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship ever other Wed. night after 1st, and 3rd; Sun. Bro. Hood meeting and W. M. A. 7 o'clock. "Welcome" to all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson Street Rev. Clyde Johnson, Pastor Billy Mitchell, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Planist Sunday

9 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR 9:50 a. m. Sunday School Lyle Allen, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worshlo Sermon by Pastor 6 p. m. Training Service Earl Bordelon, President

7 p. m. Worship Service Menday 4 p. m. G. A.'s every other Monday. Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Cora Mae Auxiliary Wednesday 2 p. m. Senior W.M.A. Meets

7 p. m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p. m. Worship Service

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY **BAPTIST CHURCH** Léwisville Highway Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School

Virgil Watson, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service 6:00 p. m. Baptist Training hearsal Service. Elmer Grant President. Dennis Treece, President

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek Worship

Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 700 S. Main L. T. Lawrence, Minister Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist Crit Stuart Jr., S. S. Supt. 9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for the Men's Bible Class

9:50 a. m. Sunday School Men's Bible Class, Lesson taught by guest speaker John Women's CLC class moderated

by Mrs. Jim McKenzie. 11 p. m. Morning Worship kell Jones. Sermon: "Spirits in narrated by Bill Flanders.

5 p. m. Vesper Service (In the Chapel) Sermon: "Sons | Supper meeting. Monday 7 p. m. Choir practice

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Union Thanksgiv- meet in homes. ing Service at the First Baptist |

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second at Pine Rev. Robert B. Moore, Jr. Paster Sunday

8:30 a. m. Early Morning Service 9:45 a. m. Church School Johnnie Turner will teach the Fidelis Class.

Jack Lowe will teach the Century Bible Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship (13-14) Anthem: "Sing to the Lord" Ser-

mon: By Pastor. 6 p. m. MYF Group Meetings | Clinic 7 p. m. Evening Service Ser- teachers mon: By Pastor

Wednesday 9:30 a. m. The Spiritual Life hearsal, Group will meet in the Mary-Martha Classroom.

7:00 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Service at First Baptist Church Rev. Otto W. Teague will bring CATHOLIC CHURCH the message.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey Gordon Renshaw, Pastor J. C. Howell, Music Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist Sunday

8:30 a. m. Radio Program, KXAR 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, George Hartsfield, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Childrens Choir 6.45 p. m. Training Service, Chuck Ross, Director.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Monday 1:30 a. m. Senior Ladies Aux-

lliary 3:30 p. m. Girls Missionary Auxiliary (2nd and 4th Mondays) 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (2nd Monday)

Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting

7:45 p. m. Prayer Service FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH 322 North Main Street B. J. Willhite, Pastor

Phone PR 7-4357 Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, (Classes for all Ages) T. C. Cranford, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Pastor Willhite speaking

6:00 p. m. Christ Ambassador Service 6:15 p. m. Prayer Groups, (Men's & Women's) T:20 p. m. Evangelistic Serv

7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Elm Streets Reverend Albert E. Line 4 p. m. each Sunday 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month - Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month Evening Prayer 5th Sundays in any

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH N. Main and Ave. B Rev. Johnie Beasley, Pastor Pete Shields, S. S. Supt. Organist, Mrs. Jerry Hugh Garrett

month - Evening Prayer and Li-

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. Vespers 6 p. m. C.Y.F.

OAK GROVE METHODIST 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs John B. Ross, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship

10:30 a. m. Church School SPRING HILL METHODIST SPRING HILL, ARKANSAS John B. Ross, Pastor

Sunday 10 a. m. Church School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Evening Worship 8 p. m. Official Board Meet-

Wednesday 7 p. m. Childrens Choir Re-7 p. m. Bible Study

POWER'S MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 Pastor, Lonnie Townsend

Pianist, Florence Rosenbaum 10:15 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship Night Services 6:30 p. m. Singing 7 p. m. Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets George L. Balentine, Pastor Bill Flanders, Music-Education 9:30 a. m. Sunday School

10:40 a. m. Worship Service 1 p. m. Baptist Hour 1:30 p. m. Recorded Concert Solo: "Blessing" Mrs. Has- over KXAR by Gilbert Thomas, 5:00 p.m. Youth Choir

5:30 p. m. T. U. Sandwich 6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Monday 1:30 p. m. WMU Circles will

3:30 p. m. Vickie Slaughter

3:30 p. m. Wanzell GA 3:30 p. m. Primary Choir 3:30 p. m. Beginner Choir 7:30 p. m. Night WMU Circle No. 6 & 7 Meet in homes Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Associational Sunday School Clinic, Lewisville. Wednesday 3:30 p. m. Junior Choir 4:30 p. m. Nan Owens GA (9.10)

4:30 p. m. Intermediate GA 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams 6:45 p. m. Class Officers No. 2

and Lesson for Adult 7:20 p. m. Prayer Service 8:10 p. m. Adult Choir Re-

Thursday WMU Foreign Mission Study. Visitation

Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor Mass at 10:30

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmel Rev. J. H. Marcum, Paster Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt. Preaching 2nd & 4th Sundays

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes Sermon by pastor 6:30 p. m. BTS 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon by pastor 1st Saturday, Hope Nursing Home-1st Sunday, 2 p.m. Pre-

cious Memories Singing SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. Arlis Downs, Paster Travis England, Supt.

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. B.T.S. 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship Tuesday 2 p. m. W.M.A.

First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid Week Service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Prac-7:30 p. m. Mother Board

Friday

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Paster Supt. Ella Roberson 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Worship Service Monday 5:00 p. m. Boys Club Tuesday 6:00 p. m. Spiritifters and Lonoleers.

RISING STAR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 700 Oak Street Rev. M. S. Riley, Paster S. D. Deloney, Church Treasurer H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk

1 00 p. m. Celestial Choir

8:00 p. m. Imperial Choir

Mrs. Luia Piggee, Church Clerk Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. BTU Hour 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

2:30 p. m. General Mislon. 7:30 p. m. Youth Choir Prac-7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Club. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Ushers Board Meet-

ing (Second and Fourth **Tues**-7:30 p. m. Deaconess and Trustee Ladies (First and Third Tuesday)

7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Church School Teachers.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Eider O. N. Dennis, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W., Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Monday 7:30 p. m. Home and Foreign Dexter Alford, S. S. Supt. Mission Meeting Tuesday and Friday

7:30 p. m. Worship Service CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street M. H. Peebles, Minister Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. Evening Classes 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Midweek Bible Classes

BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. M. C. Johnson, Paster Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs

. M. Davis, Superintendent 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. ACE League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Stewardes Board

and Missionary Society 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting Tuesday

7:36 p. m. Choir Rehearsal BEEBEE MEMORIAL CME

Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Services Monday 8:00 p. m. Official Board Meeting 3:00 p. m. Missionary Circle

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Usher Board Meet-6:00 p. m. Missionary Circle

No. 1 7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 3

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal Friday 7:00 p. m. Fellowship Supper

(1st and 3rd). MT, ZION CMÉ CHURCH Rev. T. J. Rhone Pastor

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mr. Eli Easter, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Monday

3:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday; Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

Friday 7:00 p. m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Rev. H. A. Devis, Paster

Mrs. Odesa Campbell, Supt.

11:00 a. m. First and Third Sunday - Morning Worship ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tollette, Pastor **Home-Ceming Activities** Friday, September 4th

Talent Program- 7:30 p. m.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School,

All talents in the area are invited to participate. Saturday, September 5th Slides will be shown by Henry Meeting (Second and Fourth Lee McFadden 7:30 p. m. Sunday, September 6th 11 a. m. Morning Worship

3 p. m. Inspirational singing; New Light Choir; Macedonia. Mt. Zion, from Mineral Springs es for all ages. and Mt. Zion from Hope.

Macedonia Baptist All adult members are ask to register with \$2.50; young people with \$1.00. Any amount will be appreciated from friends. The public is invited to share this

EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E. W. Hargett, Paster Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. 2 o'clock - Preaching serviceand conference Saturday

event with us.

afternoon. 11 o'clock - Preaching every 4th Sunday Sunday 11:00 a. m. Preaching Service every 4th Sunday,

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 405 East Division Charlie Jones, Pastor Sunday 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Charlie Jones, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Training Union, Charlette Smith, Dirctor Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Teachers Meeting

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Everyone is Welcome Here.

CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays. 10:45 a. m. Bible Class 2:00 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. Bible Class each Fridav

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

NEW JOPE MISSIONARY SAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North Merlin Cox, Pastor

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School, class-

11 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon Rev. David Small, with sermon by the pastor. 6:36 p. m. B.T.S. Stanny Parrish, president.

7:3 . m. Evening Worship Delton Calhoun, Dir. Wed. sday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Service Tuesday First and Third Thursday 1:00 p. m. Bible Study

1:30 p. m. W.M.A. Meeting Wednesday BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Spring Hill Thuriday Pastor Stacy Thrasher Visitation SS Supt. Robert Martin Friday 10:00 a. m. Sunday School Prayer Room Open Message - Pastor

Evening Service 6:30 p. m. BTS Message - Pastor Pastor 6:30 p. m. Singing each 4th lunday eve. Mid Week Tuesday 4:00 p. m. Gallileans

4:00 p. m. Junior GA 3:39 p. m. Girls Auxiliary Friday Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Bible Study Note: The Gallileans & Jun-MT. CANNAN BAPTIST

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Eberm Duncan, Pastor On California-off Rosston Rd Hwy. 4 Sunday

ior G.A. alternate their meetings

10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7 p. m. Evening Service Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL **BAPTIST CHURCH** Perrytown, Ark. H. D. Ward, Missionary Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Service

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 120'i West Ave. B John Finn, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a. m. Morring Worship 6:15 p. m. Training Union

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship study at 7:30 p. m.

7:00 p. m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington,

10:30 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. YPWW, Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President. 7:00 p. m. Prayer Service

7:00 p. m. Prayer Service

CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E. D. Lonnie 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Wednesday

3:00 p.m. Home Mission

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 So. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Will Stuart, Supt.

Sunday

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 4:00 p. m. B. Y. Y. U. 1st & 3rd Sundays - Mission Society-Mrs. Altha Stuart, Pres. SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton St. Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worshiu open discussion. Service. Serm on by the pastor. You are welcome to all serv-

8:30 p. m. Young People's lices. Service, Ronald Lockard, Presi-6:30 p. m. Prayer Service

7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

Home every third Sunday at 3

p. m., sectional Young People's

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Fourth and Ferguson Street:

Sunday School Supt. - M.

11:00 a. m. Message by Pastor

7:15 p. m. Sunday Night Serv-

1:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer

7:15 p. m. Bible Teaching by

7:15 p. m. Young People's

tact the church office.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. B. W. Lane, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

ice Evangelistic Message

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O. T. Denman, Minister

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Sunday

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Tuesday

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all ages.

Meeting

Pastor

Service at the Hope Nursing

Tuesday

W adnesday

Friday

MISSIONARY CHURCH 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Ser-8 Miles S. Palmos Rd Rev. J. H. Marcum, Pastor vice. Sermon by pastor. B. V. Jester, S. S. Supt. 7: 30 p. m. Orchestra Rehear-Meetings are 1st & 3rd Sun-

10:00 a. m. Sunday School Mid Week Service and Bible

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Ave C Lacie Rowe, Pastor 7:30 a. m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship The public is invited. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shusta, Minister Tuesday...

8:00 p. m. Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanc-7:30 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School

8:30 p. m. Service Meeting 3:00 p. m. Weekly Watchtower

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor

Service, Leader — Miss Sue Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Leo Wood, Supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S.

Mrs. Dinton Harvin, Pres. 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelis-The pastor will bring the mes-

10:00 a. m. Bible Classes for sages. all ages.
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship
6:00 p. m. Young Peoples
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Tuesday 1:30 p. m. Prayer and Fasting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Missionary meeting first Wednesday in each month. Mrs.

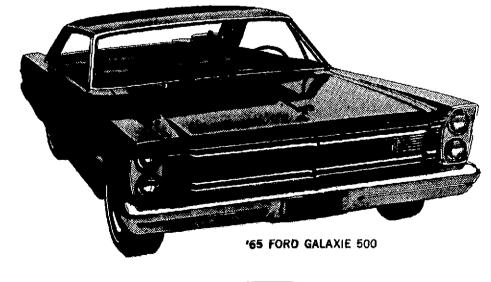
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7:30 p. m. Gospel Chorus Pastor in charge. ice with Special Music by the Practice (First and Third Friday). 1 p. m. Dinner will be served day). 220 West Second Street Carter Hardage

and attend First Baptist Church,

the Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ports-

Only two weeks ago, Sen.-

N.Y., appealed for continued

operation of the Brooklyn yard

at a meeting with Secretary of

Defense Robert S. McNamara.

He also met with McNamara to

talk about the yard before the

The Brooklyn yard employs about 9,000 to 10,000 workers

and New York members of Con-

gress have said a shutdown or

iob loss there would have a se-

About 2,000 work at the Brooklyn Army Terminal.

McIntyre told a news confer-

ence at Portsmouth that the

yard there would be one of the

today. He said it will be phased

President Johnson and had

Simultaneously with the disclosures on Brooklyn and Ports-

mouth, two Virginia congress-

whose district includes Virginia

McNamara planned to advise

been assured by McNamara er that the 10-year phase-out

time would be allowed.

Nov. 3 election.

es slated for closing.

By Gil For

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riday, November 20 20 with Mrs. Calvin dy were served to 35. co-hostess.

day. November 23 e Hope Community Theatre meet in the home of Mr. Ember 23. at 7:30.

esday, November 24 apter AE, P.E.O., will meet

p.m. Tuesday, November

p.m. in the home of Mrs. grandmother. Brown with Mrs. Royce h, co-hostess.

inesday, November 25 The Hope Junior Auxiliary will at 10 a.m. Wednesday, mber 25 in the Community of the First National with the executive meetpreceding at 9:30 a.m.

ilac Garden Club

chrysanthemums seen as fall arrangements Branch Hospital he DeAnn Lilac Garden Club the roll call was answern the home of Mrs. W.H. ke with Mrs. B.J. Ellis, cotess. After Mrs. Ellis had Luke 12:12-15 for the deintion, all repeated the Lord's rayer in unison.

In the absence of the presi**lient**, the vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Samuel, conducted a routine business meeting. The theme of when the roll call was answrewith "What I Have to be Thankful For.'

Mrs. Trula Coffee presented a curve arrangements, and Mrs. memberships. Wayward Burke tookfirst place **In** the judging.

Resebud Garden Club

mber 17, Mrs. Ned Purtle in in address. oduced the guest speaker,

DIXIE

DRIVE-IN

Huy. 29 Past Hope Hi School

TECHNICOLOR.

called the meeting to order, heard the reading of the minutes, and led the club pledge. The Friday Music Club will Then, the interesting program in the home of Mrs. B.C. was presented. During the ret at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov- freshment hour cookies and can-

Coming and Going

Miss Susy Crafton of New Or-Mrs. Bill Routon Monday, ing holidays with her grandpar-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wiggins, mara the home of Mrs. E. P O'- Beaumont, Tex., announce the would offer new job oppor-, with Mrs. Jim McKenzie arrival of their first child, a boy, tunities to all career employes on Thursday, November 19. The affected, would pay for moving Beaty during assembly. 5 pound, 13 ounce son has been them to a new job and would Cosmopolitan Club will named John Kyle. Mrs. John retrain them if necessary. Tuesday, November 24 at Wiggins of Hope is the paternal

Hospital Notes

Memorial Hospital ADMITTED: Eucl Price,

DISCHARGED: Grover Thompson, Hope; David Grimmett. Hope; Mrs. J. I. Greene, Patmos; E. P. Jurls, Hope; Mrs. Brice Anderson, Hope; Mrs. Forrest Singleton, Hope; Mrs. R. L. Easterling, Hope.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Renita Adams, Hope; Mrs. Ann Mitch-

DISCHARGED: Marie Allison, Hope; Kenneth Harmon, Hope.

Instruction **About Legion** Insurance

The insurance department of the American Legion has released instructions on the remost interesting and timely pro- newing of American Legion Life fram when she deomonstrated insurance, noting that with re- viously is a blow to Kennedy, a making four types of flower ar- newal notices already mailed former Cabinet associate of Mcrangements for holiday tables. members should immediately Namara. Club members brought convex contact their posts for 1965

When the 1965 membership naries should also report on the evidence now available." For the Rosebud Garden Club reverse side their 1965 member-

parden club members, and, as-sted by Mrs. Harry Shiver, the should include either their \$12.00 months. peaker showed how to perman- or \$24.00, their 1965 membership Club President, Jim Purtle card number, and, most impor-tant, their insurance certificate

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or policy number.

in January. If Legionnaires McNamara, in announcing have already renewed their in-Wednesday that the list would surance, they should disregard be given out today, said bases in 33 states would be affected

the follow-up notices. Nearly 10,000 renewals are be- and word would go out to coning processed each week and it gressmen from the areas.
is expected by the close of 1964, He said a handful of bass to nearly all insured will have re- be closed overseas woul d be

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Decision Is

Continued From Page One homa City will gain 3,200 mili-tary and 200 civilian personnel.

Not all the comment was cri-Walter F. Carey, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

said that "with the many demands on our tax dollars, military installations must be judged solely on their merits for military use.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-III. whose state has three of the installations on McNamara's cut list, wired the defense secreleans is spending the Thanksgiv- tary: "This has been greatly needed for years. You are the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocum. first man to have the courage to

As he has done in past baseclosing announcements, McNasaid the government

When the defense secretary appeared before a crowded news conference to disclose details, the newswires already were alive with reports from congressmen and others on specific bases, and with the first of a stream of protests and denunciations.

It was apparent McNamara was aware of the mounting criticism and he reacted with some heat to charges that his actions were politically motivated. "Absolute

baloney," snapped to a claim that he could have announced the baseclosing decision months before the presidential election.

"Politics played absolutely no part in any of these decisions,' the Pentagon chief said. He cited the closing of the

Brooklyn Navy Yard as an example of an action demonstraling a lack of political motiva-The day after the election yard.

Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy and other New York officials visited McNamara in his Pentagon office and urged that the Brooklyn Navy Yard be kept

Its impending shutdown ob-"I called him myself this

morning," McNamara said. Kennedy wasn't ready to accard number is available, in cept McNamara's ruling as fi-The hostesses served cookies sured members should return nal. He called for a commission and coffee to 17 members and the renewal notice with a remit- to review the situation, saying one guest, Mrs. David Samuel. tance for \$12.00 or \$24.00 as "the decision cannot be acceptshown on the notice. Legion ed on the basis of the limited

New York's Republican Gov. heeting in the Brookwood ship umber and make certain Nelson A. Rockefeller said that 95 to be named for closing at chool cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. to note any ctange or correction unless the Brooklyn yard is a McNamara news conference If no renewal notice has been ment, suffering and hardship today. He said it will be preserved members of all year period. closed gradually, Tra. Herbert Dodson. She dem-received, members should write will come to thousands em-to: The American Legion, In-ployed there. McNamara said President Johnson and had gures using acorns for the junior surance Department, P.O. Box the Brooklyn yard would be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

No new policy or certificate is men said no major naval inissued upon renewal. The origi-stallations in Norfolk, Portsnal coverage remains in force. mouth, Va., or Virginia Beach Cancelled checks are proof of were on the closure list. renewal and receipts for pay- The two, Rep. Porter Hardy ment are mailed only upon re- and Rep. Thomas M. Downing

A second renewal notice will Beach and the nearby area, be mailed around Dec. 10, 1964, said thy had that word from and a final notice will be mailed the Defense Department.

ported 1965 enrollments and identified later. renewed insurance. Replies to all inquiries will be made as the Congress members about rapidly as possible during this the same time the list was givvery busy period. en out.

DEAR

SHE'S SICK!

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: What would you do if you sent your grandson a \$25 check for his 14th birthday, and his mother returned it with the following note: "Dear Mother,

Haven't you heard of inflation? What will \$25 buy a 14-yearold boy today? Apparently you need this worse than John Love.

Abby, this girl went to finishing school and is a college graduate. She and my son are considered socialites. They have a town house, a country home, a boat at Newport and go to A Hope High scnior, Carter Hardage, was presented the Joe Switzerland to ski! How would you handle this? Amour Award for the first quarter. This school service award

was given by Principal Jack Dear Amazed: Even educated "socialites" fall victims to Carter is president of the Stumental illness. No woman in her him my decision on Friday. dent Council, member of the right mind could have written executive committee of AASC, such a contemptible letter. I'd editor of Hi Lights, member of ask my son to watch her for ot-National Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Key, is er signs of emotional disturbsports writer of the Hope Star

Dear Abby: My husband works gressional sources said today in a large office. One of his coworkers (a married woman) mouth, N.H., Navy yards are among those picked by the De- picked him up one evening last week and they went to a "planfense Department to be closed. A well - placed source here ning meeting" as he is on the lyn naval installation but also party. Yesterday a neighbor told the Brooklyn Army Terminal in a parked car two blocks from which employs about 2,000 per- home, talking to a strange wo-Island-also are among the bas- were turned off, but she recognized my husband. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-

When I asked my husband aalso was among the bases to be he said they thought it might you. .. "look bad." Do you think my elect Robert F. Kennedy, D. husband is guilty of anything? WORRIED WIFE

thing more serious, he wouldn't have been two blocks from home

in a parked car.

Dear Abby: On my 18th birthday (last May) I accepted a diamond engagement ring from a boy I had been going with about three months. He's 24. We didn't set a date. Now I feel that I am not ready for marriage. I want to return the ring and date other boys and him, too, but he says if I return the ring he will go on back to Texas where he came from. I still hold a deep feeling for him and don't want him to leave. He says either I have to be engaged to him or we break off completely, as he will not date me while I am dating others. I am so mixed up I don't know what to do. He keeps telling me he "loves" me and he knows I "love" him. I'm not even sure I know what "love' is. Rush your answer to me, Abby, as I told him I would give

MIXED UP Dear Mixed Up: Return the ring and tell—the young—man that it's not fair to him to wear his ring while you still want to date others. And in the future, do not accept a ring unless you intend it to stop your circulation.

Dear Abby: I am asking my landlady to write this for me because I am 89 years old and my hands shake. Please, Abby, put said that not only the big Brook. committee for the annual office something in your column about the heartlessness of sending two other bases in New York— me she saw my husband sitting Great Grandma (at her own expense) to a warmer place, under the guise that it is "better" sons and Ft. Jay on Governor's man. She said the car lights for her. Better to be deprived of all the familiar faces and places? The surroundings that held so many dear memories? N.H., announced earlier that bout this, he said it was true, I have been much colder here the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard but that he and this woman in Arizona than I ever was in were just talking. I asked why Illinois. Not in my hands and closed. It is the nation's oldest they turned off the lights and feet, but in my heart. Thank

For a personal reply, write Dear Worried: Yes. He's guil- to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los ty of using poor judgment. But Hills, California, and include a Angeles, Calif., for Abby's bookyou have little to worry about. self-addressed, stamped enve- let, "How To Write Letters For If he had been guilty of any-lope. Abby answers ALL mail. All Occasions.

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Sales Tax Hike in

Louisiana Probable

SIDE GLANCES

on the calendar, first of top tax return for the second week of measures to reach a floor test. the 20-day special session Mon-Both his companion bill ap- day. propriating \$22,085,383 for a full | teachers pay boost the second half of this school year, and the governor's rival \$12,050,485 bill

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won House passage Thursday. Causey's bill got an overwhelming 98-1 vote before it

The House returned at 11 a.m.

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1 - Job Printing

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2 - Notice

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11-4-1mp

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11-19-1mc

4 - Found

TAKEN-UP: 4 stray horses. Contact Hunt's Store, 12 miles south Hope. 11-10-10tc

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AMBULANCE SERVICE ,Burial Association, OAKCREST

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy gen equipped, Two-way Rad-dio, Burial Association, Hern-don-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-tf

23 – Trucks

1963 1/2-ton Ford Pick-up for 18,000 actual miles. Phone PR 7-5913. 11-9-tf

JEEP for sale, Good, old model, See Mutt Praytor at Tol-e-Tex. 11-20-3tc

25A – Vacuum Cleaners

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36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WRIGHT'S Greenhouse Toma toes now ripening. Truly vine ripened. Excellent quality. Visitors welcome. Drive on out to Rocky Mound and select your tomatoes as they are picked. Open till 9 p.m. and Sunday. Tomatoes are now in most local stores. For details call PR 7-4465.

10-22-1mc

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Eight Beef Breeds — Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREED ING SERVICE, Phone 887-2462 Prescott. Please Call by

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GOOD REGISTERED Angus House located at 513 W. Division Bulls — 2 years and younger. Contact Wayne Griffeth, Freeda's Angus Farms, PR 7-4729. Better yet drive on out to see

34 - Sloughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. CALL MOORE BROTHERS

7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly.

OR CUSTOM Slaughtering call Jess Morris. Also have place for hickory smoking hams, shoulders, and sausage.

90 - For Sale 11-16-1mc

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brick home. Phone 7-3766.

S.T.P. 79 cents. Brake Fluid and

SAFE: 4 ft. high, 3 ft. wide.

Fireproof. Cheap.See Dorsey

Stringfellow at Rephan's Dept.

15.9 acres, new 3 bedroom house

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Springs Road. Phone 7-4795.

'NEVER used anything like it'

94 - Apartments

Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment.

drinking, 801 East Third.

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air conditioned, four rooms

and bath. Adults only. No

OVELY Furnished apartment.

102 - Real Estate

for Sale

11-10-1mc

DIVISION.

la Bottling Co.

niture Co.

Transmission Fluid 25 cents.

SALVAGE STORE. ELM &

Phone 7-6743.

39 - Cabinet Making

WE SPECIALIZE in Cabinet making. Also build homes, do remodeling, roofing. No job is too big or too small. Call day or night for appointment, PR 7-3379. SOUTHERN CON-STRUCTION CO. 222 E. Front St. Hope, Ark.

41 - Poultry

DUCKS FOR THANKSGIVING -Fat, dressed or alive. See or call C. H. Partin, PR 7-5914, Hope Rt. 2. 11-18-6tc

46-Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694. PR 7-5578. 1-10-tf

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. 30 years same location. Free estimate. We do not solicit. PR

9-30-3mp

on Monday and Tuesday. For information, call PR 7-2000. 11-2-1mp

52 - Upholstering IS DAD'S Favorite chair show-

ing signs of wear? Large selection of materials available. WILLIS UPHOLSTERY, 223 N. Hamilton, Hope. PR 7-4029.

53B — Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd. and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-2426.

69 – Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator

Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

70 - Moving -

Co., Prescott, Ark.

Storage

80 - Male Help

Wanted

ONE ELECTRICIAN. Also

81 - Female Help

Wanted

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COSMETICS

Needs mature woman with

car to represent these top quality products in Ozan

Mrs. Johnson P.O. Box 944

or Sale

St. Known as the John S. Gib-

son home. Will finance pur-

chase for responsible people.

See or call F. C. Crow Attor-

87 - For Rent

Texarkana, Texas

general maintenance mech-

61 - Beauty Service GET ACQUAINTED OFFER: All permanent waves reduced, "It'll Do Beauty Nook" Martha Stevens, Owner and Operator. 114 N. Walnut. PR 7-4105.

108 - Paints

REMODELING SALE: Outside white paint — 1.99 gal. Reg. 6.45 latex 2.88. All paint must go. 28 colors. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP, 102 S. Walnut, dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY RENT

The Negro Community Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Calendar Of Events Prescott Transfer & Storage Annual Conference News Tonight is Educational Night progress at the Bethel A.M.E.

Church, 5th and Laurel Streets. Addresses will be given by Mrs. Leona Metcalf Hill and Dr. H. Solomon Hill, President husband had as breakfast anics with experience in welding and hand tools. Southern Plaswood Corp. Oakhaven.

11-17-12tc

| Dr. H. Solomon Hill, President of Shorter College and Dr. Z.Z. guests on Sunday, Nov. 15, Mrs. Polly Ann Wyatt Maxwell and husband. The menu was: broilegeal Seminary, North Little Rock. Music will be rendered ed calves liver, homemade bisby the Shorter College Choir.

> The Charmetts Social Club and cube sugar. will present a Stage Show in the McRae High School Gymnasium Prescott, Tuesday night, November 24th at 7:30 p.m.

will participate.

102 - Real Estate For Sale

Established Neighborhood Grocery

Across the street from Grade School, with clean stock and fixtures in good condition. Owner has accepted other employment.

Call 7-2507 or 7-4402

NICE, unfurnished duplex apart-Continued From Page One ment. 3 rooms —mahogany paneled-vinyl floors-walkcolder tonight. Low 12-22 north, in closet, Drapes included. 22-32 south.

9-26-tf By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TWO BEDROOM Home with Central Arkansas - Fair and much colder tonight and Saturden on Springhill Road, \$60 day. Low tonight 20 to 25. High per month. If interested, call Saturday in 30s. AD 1-2035, Richardson, Texas.

Northwest Arkansas - Hard 11-16-6tc freeze warning tonight. Fair and NICE 3 bedroom home, Good much colder tonight and Saturneighborhood, Carport, Call day. Hard freeze tonight with T. N. Belew. Phone PR 7-4308. low 12 to 22. High Saturday 34 11-18-3tc | to 40.

Southwest and Southeast Ar-VACANT nice 5 room modern kansas - Hard freeze warning home. Hopé edge. Also 6 room tonight. Fair and much colder 11-19-3tp tonight and Saturday Hard freeze tonight with low 22 to 32. High Saturday 40 to 44.

Northeast Arkansas — Hard freeze warning tonight. Fair and much colder tonight and Saturday. Hard freeze tonight with low 12 northwest to 22 east and south. High Saturday 34 to 40.

ARKANSAS — Hard freeze 1957 and 1959 Ford. Low mileage. Air conditioned. Also 11/2 warning tonight. Fair and much colder tonight and Saturday. ton Ford truck. Hope Coca Co-Low tonight 12 to 22 north and 10-21-tf 22 to 32 south. High Saturday 34

Saturday 46 to 56.

MISSOURI— Becoming cloudy and Iowa. by afternoon with a 10 per cent chance for snow flurries east. say users of Blue Lustre for Clear tonight and Saturday, the state last weekend. One of cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furthe low to mid 30s. Low tonight second died of exposur eand two and more snow was expected in northerly during the afternoon snow-covered canyon. and increasing to 15-20 mph.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 42 39 Albuquerque, clear 37 25 Atlanta, cloudy 74 40 Bismarck, clear ... 22 Boise, clear 38 21 Boston, cloudy 47 41 Wall to wall carpeting. Early Buffalo, cloudy 35 30 American Furniture Davis Chicago, clear 36 22 Cincinnati, cloudy 48 26 11-19-3te Cleveland, cloudy .. 40 28 .34 Denver, cloudy 101 — Houses for Sale Des Moines, cloudy 33 16 Detroit, snow Fairbanks, snow ... 29 18 LOVELY new three bedroom Fort Worth, clear .. 57 32 home. Modern in every way. Helena, snow 42 32 319 Ave. C. Phone PR 7-4697. Honolulu, cloudy ... 80 70 .01 Jacksonville, cloudy 81 68 Juneau, cloudy 44 40 COUNTRY STORE AND STA- Los Angeles, clear 64 44 TION with quarters attached. Louisville, clear ... 45 27 Modern and completely furnished. On large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Call 7-Milwaukee, clear ... 32 12 Milwaukee, clear .. 32 12

Adm. 15 and 25 cents.

The Gospel Five singers of Mineral Springs, Wilson, Green, Jr., manager will render a program at the Green Hill A.M.E. Church Friday night, November 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Sponsor.

The Prince Hall Affiliation District No. 5 will meet at the Yerger High School on Saturday Nov. 21, All Prince Hall Affiliated Masons are invited to attend. Keystone Lodge NI. 43 will serve as host to the meet-

The Rileyette Chorus of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist The injuries we do, and those we suffer, are seldom weighed in the same balance. — C. Sim-Sunday November 22, at 7:30 p.m. At the close of the Programmer 2. Tribute will be given by the Pastor to the Memory of our Late President, John F. Kennedy, the public is invited.

at the 81st session of the West Arkansas Annual Conference in Reverend M.S. Riley, Minister.

Breakfast Guests

cuits, eggs with eyes, pear pres-erves and coffee with cream

Coming & Going
Mr. C. H. Henly has returned to his home in F.T Wayne, Students from Rosston, Yer- Indiana, after spending a month ger, and McRae High Schools visiting his sister, Mrs. Roxie Hadley in Hope, and another sis-There will be a social given ter and brother-in-law Mr. and immediately after the show. Mrs. Wesley Lee in Texarkana.

SHORT RIBS





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al. Winds were up to 40 m.p.h. South Bend, Ind., reported one LOUISIANA - Partly cloudy inch of snow in six hours to and continued cold through Sat- bring the total to five inches on urday. Low tonight 34 to 44 with the ground. Eight Indiana traf- to stabilize the north bank of the scattered frost interior. High fic deaths were blamed on slippery roads. There was poor visibility in blowing snow in parts EASTERN and SOUTHERN of lower Michigan, Wisconsin pile revetment and remove ex-

Four persons died in Arizona tle Bayou Meto cutoff. since an unseasonable storm hit Colder tonight. High today in the victims froze to death, a 15-22. Westerly winds shifting to others apparently tappled into a areas through the Midwest to

The Weather Bureau said colder weather was on the way vailed from Texas into the Paeastern Montana.

Winter's preview, a month before the official start of the sas into Ohio Thursday, bringseason's three-month stand, followed a rash of stormy weather South. Small tornadoes were in the form of rain, sleet, snow, tornadoes and gusty winds.

The precipitation, including and southeast Louisiana. the season's first general snowstorm in most of the Midwest, alleviated drought conditions in some areas in the Midwest and East. But officials said more moisture was needed to end autumn's longest dry spell, the worst in history in some states.

A storm out of Canada caused near-blizzard conditions in parts Indianapelis, cloudy 38 24 .29 of the Dakotas today, Visibility was cut in some areas to less than a mile in blowing snow. Kansas City, cloudy 40 31 .01 Temperatures edged to near snow fell as far south as north-The mercury dropped to the

lowest marks of the season in most of the north-central region | and the Weather Bureau said Lawrence Valley, with amounts colder weather appeared on the way from Canada. Readings of near 20 below appeared in prosand northern Minnesota.

Cold-wave warning	ngs	W
MplsSt. P., snow	28	12
New Orleans, cloudy	80	48
New York, rain	57	57
Okla. City, clear	40	28
Omaha, clear	32	20
Philadelphia, rain .	58	54
Phoenix, clear	54	35
Pittsburgh, snow	57	32
Ptlnd, Me., rain	43	27
Ptind, Ore., fog	45	25
Rapid City, clear	39	09
Richmond, rain	66	51
St. Louis, cloudy	44	24
Salt Lk. City, cloudy		30
San Diego, clear	64	43
San Fran., clear	57	48
Seattle, rain	40	36
Tampa, clear	79	62
Washington, rain	54	40
Winnipeg, clear	11	-4
i winnipeg, clear	11	





Texans Bid Low on River Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Markham and Brown Construction Co., Dallas, Tex., has submitted the apparent low bid of \$244,425 Arkansas River near Grady.

The firm will construct about 4.200 linear feet of stone fill and isting lumber mattresses at Lit-

posted for much of the Midwest the Appalachians. Dry but chilly weather pre-

in an area from the Atlantic cific Coast states while warm, Coast to eastern Texas and showery weather was reported which he believed.' in the South Atlantic states. Storms hit areas from Arkan-

> reported in parts of southern Texas, northwest Mississipp No injuries were reported but heavy property damage was caused by twisters which struck south of Clarksdale and Lambert, Miss. Rains caused flood-

> ing rain across much of the

ings in some parts of Texas. Two persons were drowned. The snow covered areas in the Midwest with a one-to two-inch blanket from east-central Missouri across Illinois and northern Indiana to Michigan. The west Arkansas.

In the drought-stricken Northeast, snow fell in northern New York, particularly in the St. colder weather appeared on the heaviest snow followed rain over the entire state: The state's pect tonight in North Dakota the drought, were to be rewoodlands, closed because of opened today.

In other dry areas in the Northeast, rain fell in southern New England and snow mixed .43 with rain in most northern sections. Officials said the moisture will not end the drought but will help to some extent.

The first measurable rainfall in more than a month brought considerable relief to crops and .77 dry woodlands in Virginia.

In Pennsylvania rain and .03 snow appeared to have reduced .18 the fire danger in forest lands, .13 state officials said The fire threat in forests in

Kentucky also eased after rain and were reopened. Snow in eastern Colorado, where the winter wheat crop

.01 er, measured from 1 to 10 inch-

'Great Society'

Continued From Page One

of our people." He mentioned racial discrimination, poverty and lack of educational oppor tunities.

2. "We must move to enlarge the horzions of all Americans.' He said: "the ultimate test of any society is the quality of the men and women it produces and the quality of the life they are permitted to lead."

Johnson said the great society is concrete goals and will require specific programs. Even as we meet, some of these programs are being prepared for my review."

Without getting specific, he mentioned forthcoming administration proposals to help make cities "a decent place to live," to preserve the beauty of the land and to "make it possible for every child to receive an education of the highest quality to the limit of his ability-no matter how poor he is, or where he lives."

While limiting his catalogue of proposals to these, Johnson promised the over-all program will do all these things and

more, much more." Before leaving Washington Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving season at his hill country ranch, Johnson told leaders of the Committee for Economic Development, a private economic research group: "I do not interpret the election as a mandate to any reckless, novel, dangerous or unique course."

Earlier, in a White House cer emony at which he accepted a bronze bust of the late President John F. Kennedy, Johnson called on the nation to observe the anniversary of his predecessor's assassination with a rededication "to the pursuit of those ideals of human dignity in

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend a memorial service Sunday in Austin.

Big Balloon Lands in Farm Pasture

Harding, a rancher, said the ed by the balloon. palloon has no identification and Harding said he is just going He has contacted the Federal clear plastic material reinbeen able to learn the balloon's lits owner is found.

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Nat'l. Advertising

The rancher said the balloon PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) - A descended Wednesday night and balloon "larger than a football tore down 150 feet of telephone field" fell on a pasture owned line and over 20 feet of fence as by Richard Harding and he still it came to earth. Harding said doesn't know what to do with it. several small trees were uproof-

carried no instrument package. to leave the balloon, made of a Aviation Agency, but hasn't forced with nylon threads, until

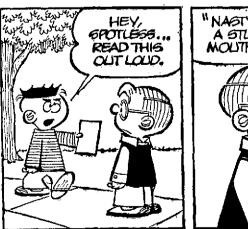
OUR ANCESTORS



23 was endangered by dry weath 'If we're going to hack our way all the way to Burma, Sir, let's have one for the road!"

MORTY MEEKLE

(T-Trace)



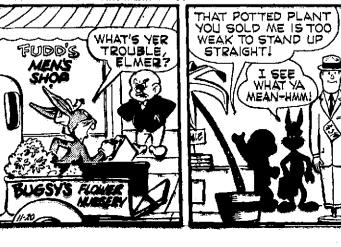






au Dick Cavel

SUGS BUNNY







By Den Berry

THE WINDSTORM'S OVER BACK AT THE SHIPYARD! THEY WANT US BACK TO

WORK ... RIGHT AWAY!

THE PUZZLE

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1"— the Cockroach 6 His favorite food : 11 Steep-walled 10 Iroquoian Indian 11 "Mehitabel,

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Vork state
15 Overexert 16 Vex 17 Military

Asia Minor
31 Earth
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the "
34 Japanese coin
35 Empty
36 Feminine appellation 37 Head coverings 39 Unit 40 Sheaf

52 Oxygen 54 Irony 56 Prostrate 56 Presser 57 Deviate 58 Succinct DOWN

40 Snear 41 Animal foot 43 Asphalt 45 Lowest point 48 Desert

1 Highest quality
2 Fold
3 Shut down
4 Girl's name
5 Aftirmative



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Are we in some kinds money trouble, Mom? For a whole week I've just been able to find six cents in the cushions!"

BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

FLASH GORDON







By Chic Young

Star Comics Larger and Easier to Read Today

Hope Star publishes 18 cartoons and the crossword puzzle daily - 12 features on this page ond the other six on separate pages.

Our reproduction is the largest offered by the national newspaper feature syndicates. The remaining four - column strips will be increased to five columns as soon as the syndicates make larger size available.



44] hate to sound like your date, Robert, but you haven't danced with me all evening!"

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams









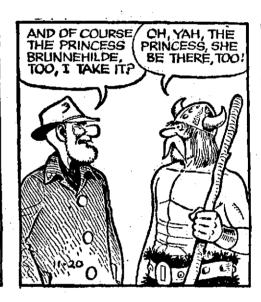




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CAPTAIN EASY

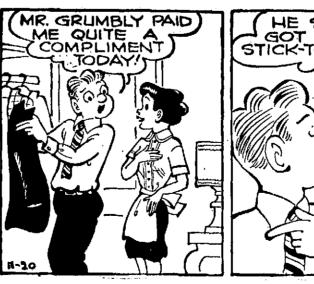






PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer SEE? THAT'S

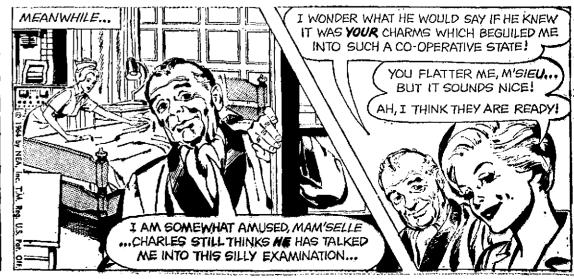






BEN CASEY





Bobcat Fans Proud of This Year's Team

Hope's 110 per centers close out the Bobcat football season here tonight at 7:30 against winless Arkadelphia. A victory will give the Bobcats a clear cut district title, their second in as many years. A loss could cost them the title.

Of all the fine Bobcat teams in the past this one will probably be remembered by fans more than any. Thin in numbers. short on talent, the 1964 squad made it all up with sheer dctermination.

Starting the season with the **usual number out it wasn't long** before Coach Alan Howard's training plan had them dropping like flies. Then came the first game and Hope was doundly licked by a powerful Texarkana crew. The next week more of the boys quit, leaving only the men, a thin 23.

Since that opening contest this squad of 23 hasn't lost a single game and is highly favored tonight. The only blemish on the record was a tie with Warren which was played there and on a muddy field during a driving

Local fans have taken this year's squad to its heart and honor it more than normally. A large crowd is expected to be on hand tonight at 7:30 to see the final game of the season.

Appreciation Dinner for Keane

HOUSTON (AP) - Some 650 persons turned out Thursday night for an appreciation dinner for Johnny Keane, former manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and now the 1965 manager of the New York

Keane, a Houston resident, was presented with several gifts including a new station wagon, which was given by the sponsoring Rotary Clubs of Houston.

Basketball

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games

New York vs. Boston at Phil-St. Louis at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Los Angeles Detroit at Baltimore Saturday's Games



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden 31-Jan. 2 — two days shorter Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. than expected. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These apply during the third pariod. begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or any size or sex deer in 29 countwo hours thereafter. The Minor ties for five days in the last hunt Periods, shown in regular type, of 1963. are of somewhat shorter dur-

Minor Major Minor Major A.M. P.M.

Fri 5:10 11:30 5:40 11:55 6:40 12:30 Sat ... 6:10 ---Sun ... 7:10 12:55 7:40 1:30

Powder Puffs Practice for Game



SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 A POWDER Puff football game will be played in Hammons Stadium with the Junior and Senior classes furnishing the players. While the girls play football, the boys will form squads of cheerleaders, majorettes and pep squad. Admission is 55 cents to everyone.

THERE WILL BE A DANCE FOLLOW-ING the game at the Youth Center with the

 Photos by Jim O'Neal Six Psychos playing. Admission is 50 cents. Tickets for the game may be purchased from members of the sponsoring Student Council. TOP PHOTO SHOWS, A PORTION OF

line, left to right: Jeanie Hendrix, Jan Gaines, Betty Monroe and Brenda Rateliff. BOTTOM PHOTO: JANET PRUDEN heads for paydirt.

Hope 📜 Star

Good Duck Hunting on Opening Day

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state game and Fish Commission predicted Thursday that hunting would be very good Wednesday on the opening day of the 40-day duck season.

Gus Albright, commission publicist, said the cold front which moved into Arkansas brought in the first big flight of

He said Dave Donaldson, waterfowl bologist for the commission, made an aerial survey Thursday morning and said there were an estimated 280,000 mallards in an area north of after its 10th straight victory Brinkley, and even more in the and the undisputed championmallards in an area north of Stuttgart-DeWitt-Hazen area.

3rd Deer Season Official Now

the third firearms deer hunting period next month, the Game and Fish Commission has ruled. The third season will be Dec.

than expected.

Earlier the commission had set the hunt for five days, Dec.

Regulations covering use of dogs during the second firearms hunting season, Dec. 14-19, will Hunters were permitted to kill

Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence

Baltimore at New York Detroit at St. Louis Cincinnati at San Francisco



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7:45

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ankles warm too. For boots that defy the cold, see these and others in our new collection.



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Porkers Going After Tenth Straight Win

Southwest Conference By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

The last big shot of the Southwest Conference football campaign may be fired at Lubbock Saturday when Arkansas goes ship in a battle with enthusiastic Texas Tech.

A loss for the Razorbacks ing next week when Texas tried to toe for the title with old en-

sun sets on the South Plains Football League by upsetting Texas Tech while Nebraska, No. Saturday. Arkansas throws the Green Bay.

4. takes on Oklahoma, Secondit appears the former is more Sunday if the St. Louis Cardiformidable than the latter.

Texas is idle this week and will be watching with great incould bail them out of that if AFL). Here young men from the Ozarks.

uled but neither has much in otherwise noted. terest, at least nothing like the interest of the Arkansas-Tech Melee that's due to pull a capacity 43,000 fans into the stadi-

tian still are in position to win four. Colts won earlier 35-20. third or fourth place.

of the other teams should it

There'll be 30,000 out at Housthe Horned Frogs. Against mufar ahead of TCU.

Baylor is expected to trample Southern Methodist, a dispirited That Viking gang is tough. Ask team that came off with great humiliation last week in a try lier in mud 24-20. Milt Plum has

at Arkansas.

SMU hasn't won a confersence game, has scored only six points in five and has failed to count in four straight tries. The count in four straight tries. offense is missing almost en-ruined Y. A. Tittle in earlier 27-

week damaged an otherwise Marco, Jerry Stovall, Joe Chil-good prognosticating record, so dress and Bob Reynolds on here's an attempt to recover: doubtful list. Tim Brown and Arkansas - Texas Tech — Ollie Matson sub-par for Eagles.

Baylor-Southerly Methodist pass with no running attacks. Time is running out on the Rudy Bukich was hot last week Methodists and they can't do against the Rams. George Mira anything to stop it-or Baylor, upset the Packers when he fi-Rice-Texas Christian at Hous- nally got a chanc e to start. ton-Rice by a couple of touch Detroit 24. Chicago 14

Arkansas will win.



Picking the **Pro Football** Winners

By JACK HAND

first division title since 1959 by but by the time they do decide But indications are that the beating Los Angeles Sunday and conference race will be over for all practical purposes when the lastern title in the National Third-ranked Arkansas meets

conference's tightest defense The two division races in the ranked Alal against the leading offense and NFL could be over by nightfall 5, are idle. The two division races in the ranked Alabama and Texas, No. nals stumble before Philadelphia and the Browns and Colts pass defense closes down Bears'

will be watching with great interest the shenanigans at Lubbock. The Longhorns' only loss was to Arkansas and Tech could bail them out of that if

Here goes again with picks

Baltimore 28, Los Aneles 20 lier 39-10 Boston win.

Colts blasting for 10th Kansas City 28, Houston 21 straight and first title since 1959 Oilers sink for eighth straight Rice meets Texas Christian at Houston and Baylor tackles. Southern Methodist at Dallas. Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian stillare in position to win four. Colts won earlier 35-20. Cleveland 23 Green Bay 21 with Methodist Straight and first title since 1959 Others sink for eighth straight are fine 28-7 but must watch out for George Blanda's passes. She and her team of amateurs had a net 61. Her foursome included Giles Peresich of Biloxi, The Jets have their troubles on the road but they handled the Raiders easily at home, 35-13, of Baton Rouge, La. Six foursomes tied for second

Cleveland 23, Green Bay 21 - with Matt Snell romping. Texas Tech would nail down third if it beat Arkansas but could be passed by one or two of the other teams should it.

We will mat Shell romping.

San Diego 28, Buffalo 24 (Thanksgiving Day) — Chargers with Bart Starr, Paul Hornaum, Jim Taylor bruised.

Washington 21 Dallas 18

There'll be 30,000 out at Houston to watch a Rice team that's line. Dallas should be able to favored in the statistics to trim move on ground but may be vulthe Horned Frogs. Against mu-tual opposition. Rice comes out bomb. Dallas won first meeting 24-18 in Texas.

Minnesota 21, Detroit 20 -

tirely and even SMU's reputation for strong, defense has been badly shattered.

Only three out of five last Cards in trouble with Bob December 1. A. Thite in eather 21-tirely and even SMU's reputation 24 Steeler victory. Pittsburgh thurting without Jim Kelly.

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should be a good ball game but | Chicago 28, San Francisco 21. - Two teams that live by the

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Michigan Plays **Ohio State for Rose Bowl Spot** By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Michigan's head cheerleader has warmed up, the Wolverines will try Saturday for their first Rose Bowl appear-

ance in 14 years.

Michigan, No. 6 in the nation. plays seventh-ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten championship and the trip to Pasadena, Calif. The game, considered a toss-up. is one of the highlights of college football's last big weekend which pairs many traditional

The weekend gets under way tonight when North Carolina State meets Wake Forest. A victory would give State the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Other major games pit Vanderbilt against Miami of Florida and New Mexico at Hawaii.

Michigan's rooters started getting their steam up Thursday night at a campus pep rally.
University President Harlan
Hatcher led some 4,000 students in cheers and noted that the students could travel to the Rose Bowl without worrying about final examinations because the school's first trimester ends before Jan. 1.

The Wolverines, 5-1 in the conference and 7-1 over-all, last were in the Rose Bowl following | Cardinals Thursday night as the the 1950 season. The situation then was similar to the present.

Michigan went into its final game with Ohio State needing a victory to beat out the Buckeyes for the title. The Wolverines won 9-3 in a bitter snowstorm.

Ohio State is undefeated in also 7-1 over-all. The Buckeyes' last Pasadena visit followed the 1957 season.

Whichever team wins, it may not know its Pacific Athletic opponent right Conference away. The PAC race is such that any one of several teams schedule has the contenders announced Sunday. playing among each other: Oregon State-Oregon; Southern Cal-Washington State.

main to be filled. Ninth-ranked 70,000-seat Rice Syracuse plays West Virginia Stadium. and is expected to announce acceptance of a Sugar Bowl in Florida State, Oklahoma, Misvitation afterward. Syracuse's sissippi, Texas Tech, Kansas likely opponent, eighth-ranked and Missouri. Louisiana State, plays Tulane.

Apparently wide open are the

Gator, Bluebonnet, Liberty and Sun Bowls. Unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team which probably won't wind up in a bowl,

meeting a tough Iowa squad. The Irish haven't said defi-LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Only emy Texas A&M attempting to legal bucks may be taken during prevent it.

Associated Press Sports Writer nitely one way or the other Baltimore should wrap up its about their bowl availability,

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air game. They may be up to

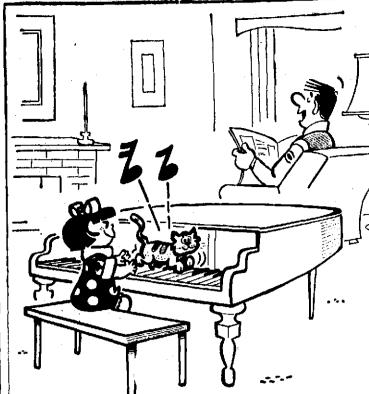
Boston 31, Denver 14 (Friday oung men from the Ozarks. | through Thanksgiving Day. (All night) — Patriots fresh from upset of previously unbeaten Buffalo. Broncs caught Jets at low tide. Could be repeat of ear-

nung, Jim Taylor bruised.

Washington 21, Dallas 18 — defeat. Even with Cookie GilPossible loss of Tony Liscio christ, Bills' attack can't match

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"That doesn't sound like 'Kitten on the Keys' to me!"

800 in Tribute to Ken Boyer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—More than 800 persons honored third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis St. Louis Sports Figure of 1964. Boyer, who drove in 119 runs for the world champion Cardinals, is a top candidate for Most Valuable Player in the National League.

Former Cardinals' star Stan Musial presented the award to five Big Ten encounters and is Boyer at the 15th annual Elks sports celebrity night banquet.

Bluebonnet Picks to Be Announced

HOUSTON (AP) — The teams Baptist 49 which will play in the 1964 Bluecould win the crown. Saturday's bonnet Bowl Dec. 19 may be

Lou Hassell, chairman of the gon State-Oregon; Southern Cal-ifornia-UCLA and Washington- Thursday eight teams still are Washington State. under consideration for the Several other bowl spots regame that will be played in the

The teams are Tulsa, Florida,

1945 Kentucky Derby Winner Dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The 1945 Kentucky Derby Thursday night at Hooper Sta-The 22-year-old horse raced

only nine times in his career, winning the Derby and finishing second in the Preakness. It was in the Preakness that he was injured. He never raced again. Owned by Fred W. Hooper of Montgomery, Hoop Jr., won \$99,-290 during his brief racing ca-

Women Golf Pros to Close Season

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The touring lady golf pros close out the 1964 season with the \$17.000 Mary Mills Tournament opening

The purse for the 54-hole, three-day affair is an all-time high for a women's tourney. Clifford Ann Creed, winner of three 1964 tournaments, took

honors in the pro-am Thursday at the 6,100-yard, par 35-36-71 Broadwater Beach course.

Six foursomes tied for second

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on Olympic Team NEW YORK (AP) - The Naional Basketball Association's Board of Governors has agreed to make 1964 Olympic basket-

Limit Rule Lifted

ball players exempt from the league's player-limit rules through Jan. 1. That means that the seven players now in the league who

helped United States win the Olympic basketball title, can be carried in excess of the club's limit of 11 players.

The Olympic players now in the league include Mel Counts, Boston; Bad News Barnes, New York: Lucious Jackson, Philadelphia; George Wilson, Cincinnati; Joe Caldwell, Detroit; Jeff Mullin, St. Louis, and Walt Hazzard, Los Angeles.

Softball Champion Sponsor Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Erv Lind, whose Erv Lind Florists team won the 32nd annual Women's Amateur Softball Association Tournament this year at Orlando, Fla., died Thursday at the age of 58.

He was admitted to Emanuel Hospital Nov. 2 after suffering a

Politically They're Friendly Enemies

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) Camden 27, Smackover 7 — Politically speaking, Mrs. Little Rock Hall 7, El Dorado Tom Gehr and Dr. Morton Tompkins are friendly enemies. She is an ardent Democrat; he, an equally ardent Republican. Both worked hard in the recent campaign. But Mrs. Gehr had the last word.

When Dr. Tompkins removed the sheet to operate on Mrs. Gehr Wednesday, he found neatly taped on her abdomen: A map of the United States on which was written, "All the way with LBJ."

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